

NEWS OF THE PLAYHOUSES.

A New Star En Route to Shine in Tony Pastor's Theatre.

Ellen Terry Removed to Be-Preparing to Do a Skit Dance.

A vital spark is on board the Majestic, which is in this port to-day. The vital spark is assigned to Antonio Pastor, of East Fourth street, and when it is permitted to shine upon the public it will be in the shape of Miss Jenny Hill. Jenny Hill, the vital spark, is the full title of the vivacious young woman who has been the pet of London's music hall for some time. The lady is a character singer, and Antonio has secured her for this country, as already announced in this column, at a salary larger than that paid to the golden Russell of the Casino.

Before leaving London she appeared in a new opera called "The Shades of St. Paul's," written by Messrs. Bernard and Young and composed by J. K. Baker. In this she represented a poor boy who has suffered for a crime not his own and who, in prison, beneath the shades of St. Paul's, Miss Hill makes appeals to the sympathies of her audience, and is said to be wonderfully magnetic. She began her professional career when she was nine years old. She ran away from home and got an engagement in Yarmouth. She then she has played along circuitly, winning her position as the greatest diva of the day. Antonio is very pleased at the acquisition. Like Daly and Palmer and Abbey, he announces that "applications for seats for the opening night can be made by mail." Ahem!

A truly breezy bit of gossip comes from New York. It is the effect that Ellen Terry is engaged in the cheering pursuit of taking dancing lessons from the be-asked Sylvia Gray, of the Gaiety company. Of course it is "well to know everything, but what can Sylvia Gray or Sylvia or Marguerite want with the general profession? And Miss Terry, moreover, is not dainty folk."

Angustia Day has purchased the American Theatre for a year by Sardon and Crawford. It is entitled "The American Theatre." In introducing the ownership of this play raise your voice for the American, please, and drop it at the Critic's table.

Agent the sale of "My Aunt Bridget," it is said that Col. Miliken, the dramatic agent, has a suit in the Superior Court against George Monroe, John H. Rice and Robert B. Monroe, the Colonel claiming that "My Aunt Bridget" is an infringement upon a comedy entitled "Auntie," of which he is the author.

William Archer, a London writer, has stepped into the very shoes of the owner of dramatic rights and actors now being carried on in London. He says: "Any artist or would-be artist who writes a play, and then, without any honest intention, is a traitor to Art, which he in fact delivers over to the tender mercies of the public. He is a traitor to Art, with a traitor's doom—outlawry at the mildest."

Germau Republicans Reorganize. The German Republic Association of the Seventeenth Assembly District has reorganized for 1891 with Edward Leffron for President, Adolph Goebel and George Hooper, Vice-presidents; Louis Schneider, Secretary; Herman Schneider, Treasurer, and Henry Berner, Sergeant-at-Arms. This club was organized in 1888.

Setting a Hotel Bill. (From Brooklyn Life.) "What's this charge of 50 cents?" "The expressman who brought in your trunk."

"Oh, yes. Let's see. I owe you \$47 and you owe me \$5.50."

"How's that? What's the \$5.50?" "It's money I paid for servant for waiting on the table, for putting water, and so forth. Just deduct the amount from my bill."

Making a Pleasure of Duty. (From a New York Weekly.) "I believe you Presbyterians don't keep Lent, Miss Lawrence?" "Just guess we do. I always have a new suit for Easter."

Mr. Winklow's ROTTEN REPUT is an undecorated medal for children a white teething, 20c.

SPORTING GOSSIP OF THE DAY.

The American Association Shows Fight at a Late Day.

Athletic Club Notes—An Interesting Amateur Billiard Tourney.

It seems to be rather a late day for the American Association magnates to talk fight to the National League. Had they taken this stand about the middle of January, when they could have secured several good players' League teams, their chances would have been better. However, they have displaced Mr. Thurman and declared for a break, and it now remains to be seen what they can do. It was a graceful compliment to President Byrne when the Association, while voting to revolt, last night, unanimously voted to elect George D. Russell, reserve list in their quest for players.

Cal McCarthy, who is to meet George Dixon, will spar to-night at the benefit which is to be tendered to Eugene Hornbaker.

The Berkeley Athletic Club have increased their Board of Governors from eleven to fifteen.

The changes are now very slim for McCarthy and Dixon even combined, unless it is with a win in the private fight between the German-Leary glove contest settled the question of glove fighting in Jersey City and breaks up the Hudson Athletic Club.

Pete McCoy is still in the arena and as clever as ever, although age is beginning to tell on him.

Jim Nuttall is of the opinion that the American Association people are only bluffing.

The second series of games in the Acme Hall Bowling Tournament resulted as follows: Providence, 228; Montreal, 205; Prospect Hill, 180; Montreal, 710; Prospect Hill, 760; Providence, 711.

Among the sports at the Manhattan Athletic Club to-day is the handball shooting tournament and athletic competition and gymnastic exhibition in the gymnasium.

There will be some good sparring next Monday evening at the boxing tournament of the Sixty-seventh Athletic Club.

The first of a series of match games at billiards between players of St. Augustine's Literary Union and St. Peter's Literary and Athletic Association, which started last evening at the rooms of the latter organization, Warren street, Brooklyn, a large gathering of spectators and a large crowd of players.

Miss Agnes New—Miss Ouden told me that she was afraid of the dark.

Miss Vera Cutting—That's strange. I should think she would be more afraid of the light.

'Twould Seem So. (From the Weekly Star.)

Bobbie Bright—What's that danger sign put on the lake, Doc?

Bright—To give cranks an opportunity to see how near they can get to it without falling in.

Very Nearly Right. (From the Chicago Inter-Ocean.)

Druggist—I have been trying to make an imitation of High Rock mineral water, and I think I have succeeded at last. Taste that.

Divulder (after a small drink)—It smells another old shoe and two superannuated politicians to the cake.

A Proper Reward. (From Brooklyn Life.)

FROM THE WORLD OF LABOR.

The Reservoir Garden.

The Bill Will Be Favorably Reported Next Week.

The State Senate Passes the Bill to Sell Ward's Island Property.

On Account of Gen. Sherman's Funeral the Legislature Will Adjourn To-Day Until Monday—The Inheritance Tax Bill to Be Discussed Again in the Senate—No Measures.

General Master Workmen Powderly Attacked by Heart Disease.

He Spoke First, THEN FELL.

General Master Workmen Powderly made an address at Representative Hall last night to members of the Legislature and a large number of labor men.

He declared himself as opposed to a high protective tariff. He favored Government control of railroads and telegraph lines. The three great questions, he said, are land, transportation and finance. He argued strongly in favor of an expansion of the currency, and in favor of a national bank, and in favor of a national currency.

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